

# Unemployment insurance bill vote delayed

by Ron Lazzarotti

Assembly Bill 705, the unemployment insurance bill, will not be voted on until early January.

The bill would deny unemployment insurance benefits to students who are laid off their jobs unless they are available for full time work during normal working hours.

The bill has been in the Senate since Wednesday, Sept. 12, but was never voted upon.

It was amended by Sen. Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles, to allow students to collect unemployment benefits if they had part-time employment two years prior to being laid off.

According to A.S. President Nancy McFadden, the California State Student Association first came out against AB 705 completely. But after the bill passed the Assembly 59-18, the association decided its best chance was to lobby against it and work to amend it.

Their efforts were rewarded when amendments to the bill were introduced by Greene.

"We've been on top of it from the very beginning," said Larry Robinson, legislative advocate for the CSSA. "Steve Glazer (legislative director, CSSA) has done a tremendous job."

"I think we've cleared up any misunderstandings students may have had," he said. "We saved students a lot of inconvenience when it comes to unemployment insurance."

Robinson also commented that even though the CSSA was originally against the bill, it is happy with the way it now reads with the amendments.

"Students and CSSA workers did a tremendous job," Robinson added.

AB 705 will affect many students, however, according to Amiel Jaramillo, co-director of Legislative affairs of the U.C. student lobby.

He said the bill will have a greater impact on California State and University College students than University of California students, because of the larger number of students in the CSUC system.

# Energy tips save money

by Shirley Clements

Car pooling, buying returnable bottles and recycling paper and aluminum products are three of the ways SJSU students can help conserve energy, Coy Smith, director of the Environmental Information Center, said Thursday.

Smith, an avid bicyclist who rides 10 miles to and from SJSU every day, noted that students who ride the transit, bike or carpool to school not only save energy, but cut down on gasoline bills.

According to Smith, who is a 21-year-old environmental studies student, "There's a carpool map in the environmental studies center."

"All students can join the carpool by putting their names and phone numbers on a piece of paper and pin it over the place they live," he said.

Besides saving gas, students can save money and energy, by buying returnable glass deposit bottles, Smith said.

About 60 cents can be saved on one case of returnable bottles, he added.

Students can take their bottles, along with empty aluminum cans and newspapers, to the Spartan Gardens Recycling Center at Seventh and Humboldt streets.

Smith, who works with the recycling center, said about 40 to 50 people bring recyclable items daily to the center.

The center, which is funded by A.S., sends some of the bottles to a wine company, which will sanitize and reuse them, he added.

According to Smith, the number of people bringing recyclables would be greater "if companies like Coca-Cola, would stop advertising the plastic throw-away bottles."

Comparing the Coca-Cola Company to McDonald's, Smith said, "If McDonald's would stop using all those throw-away paper products, then the prices would go down."

"When I go to a fast-food place, I take my own mug with me. It means there's one less paper cup to be thrown away - and besides it tastes better in a mug," Smith said.



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# Spartan Daily

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# Hiring policy questioned

## McFadden proposes council cut

by Scott Mace

A.S. President Nancy McFadden would like to see a smaller A.S. Council and eliminate division of the council by class standing.

Currently the council has 20 members. McFadden said too many members resign or fail to attend meetings, so she would like to see the size cut to 12 to 15 members.

McFadden added she didn't know how important it was for council seats to be divided into upper division, lower division and graduate division.

Future council seats could be numbered and members could be assigned specific areas of interest, such as academic affairs, social issues and campus organizations, McFadden said.

Two council members have already resigned this year, and three more members, Garnell Howard, Jeff Hoffman and Debra Pioski, could be ousted if they miss this Wednesday's meeting.

"The graduate seats are hard to fill," she said. "They are filled currently because campus political parties gave a lot of attention to them last spring."

Last week, at McFadden's urging, the council created a committee to revise the A.S. Constitution. McFadden will submit her recommendations to the committee, chaired by upper-division council member Mike Medina.

A.S. Faculty Adviser Louis Barrozzi said the revision will be the first overhaul of the A.S. Constitution since 1969.

McFadden also wants to see a better job description for the A.S. attorney general.

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photo by David Fiemate

## Fiesta del Pueblo

Mexican-Americans celebrated the 169th anniversary of the Mexican Revolution Sunday. In San Jose the festivities were kicked off by a parade of floats to St. James Park.

by Morgan Hampton

SJSU hiring policies and state laws governing temporary faculty are a systematic attempt to destroy tenure, erode quality education and create a second class citizenship for an increasing number of teachers, according to an SJSU faculty member.

Roberta Cain, a "temporary" at SJSU for eight years and statewide chairwoman of the United Professors of California Part-time Temporary Faculty Committee, said the California State University and Colleges system policy of hiring faculty on temporary rather than tenured basis is unfair and may be illegal.

Cain said SJSU and the CSUC system realized huge savings by hiring temporary faculty, because unlike tenured faculty, part-time temporary faculty may have limited or no fringe benefits, no promotion procedures and must teach more units than tenured faculty to be considered full-time.

Part-time temporary faculty are considered to carry a full teaching load if they teach 15 units, while tenured faculty are required to teach 12 units for full-time status.

Cain said temporary faculty were intended as visiting professors or community experts in the CSUC system, but that in the last eight years there has been a 600 percent increase in the number of temporaries hired in the system.

"Title V of the state education code defines a 'lecturer,' the title given temporaries, as faculty 'used to cover non-permanent academic assignments normally of a visiting or part-time nature.'"

According to Spring 1979 academic employment figures, temporary faculty number 780, compared to 900 tenured faculty.

"Currently there is no incentive to hire probationary faculty - it costs more and you can't fire tenure, but you can just drop temporary," Cain said.

Jack Foote, dean of Academic Planning, said there are a variety of reasons temporaries are hired: as graduate assistants, as substitutes for faculty, to cover needs until probationary positions can be filled and provide flexibility in staffing.

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## Offensive conditions revealed

## Nude models bare gripes

by Dave Abston

There were no nude models posing in SJSU's Art Department yesterday.

"They've gone out on strike."

"We are not going to work until they give in," said Hal Lombardi, spokesman for the South Bay Model's Union, which represents the striking models.

The models are asking for a raise from \$4 to \$6 per hour from the Art Department, to be financed by charging students in classes that use the models.

"We are asking a lab fee be instituted to cover the cost of the raise," Lombardi said. He said the fee would be no more than 35 cents.

The models also claim working conditions in the classrooms are "substandard."

"They never clean our modeling platforms," Lombardi said yesterday. "They use our dressing rooms for storage and last year, our toilets weren't cleaned once all year."

The striking models circulated petitions to garner support for their cause. By 9:30 a.m. yesterday, they had filled one page, or 20 signatures from sympathetic passers-by.

"I haven't a clue," said Art Department Chairwoman Kathleen Cohen, when asked how long she thought the strike would last. "I'm doing my damndest to get it over with."

"The sooner it's over, the happier I'll be."



photo by J.L. Sousa

Nude models Michael Bottoni and another who wished to be identified only as Mary seek support for union demands.

## profile

## Instructor gives her time freely

by Mark Robert Henry

Alston Rigter teaches at SJSU without pay, has her home phone number listed on the door to her office and says the objects and photographs in her classroom teach her students far more than she does.

"I am the original fossil!" she exclaimed, referring to the fact she started teaching at SJSU in 1948.

Rigter spoke quickly during the interview, often changing the subject in mid-sentence. She answered questions before they could be asked, and often used her hands to illustrate a particular point.

She retired from teaching in 1968 but returned to SJSU in the fall of '74 or '75. She now teaches a seminar on family health which she calls a "mixture between sex and ecology."

For the first three or four years after she returned to teaching she was paid one-fifth of a full-time salary for teaching a one-quarter load, until last June, when the university began to run low on funds.

Rigter received a \$1 check for the fall 1978 semester. She framed it in glass.

The federal government had taken out 20 cents and the state government three cents out of the already meager salary, providing a total earning for the semester of 77 cents.

Since that time Rigter has donated her teaching skills. But why does she continue to teach at age 68?

Because "I like students," Rigter said. "I have yet to find a student I disliked. And that is the truth. That is what keeps me alert and alive."

Rigter scoffs at the notion that today's students aren't as smart or bright as they used to be.

She said students of today may not be able to spell or add any better than students in the past, but their minds



Alston Rigter photo by Eva Allen

are just as keen.

"They make connections," she said, adding "they don't believe in conformity."

The days of conformity were the '50s when all the students looked alike.

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## Commuters have alternatives

## No SJSU parking problem

by Dave Burckhard  
Staff Writer

There is no parking problem at SJSU.

Certainly this is the utterance of some poor fool who has inhaled the exhaust fumes in the parking garages once too often.

No, it is not.

With the shock of the increased parking fees now only a nagging memory, many students are beginning to use alternate parking sites or different modes of transportation.

Many of those who have not abandoned their cars for buses or bikes have started parking on the streets to save the half dollar.

Many of them are probably asking themselves why they have not been doing it all along.

But more students doggedly join the carousel of cars as they slowly spiral up the Seventh and 10th Street garages after kissing four bits goodbye.

"It's too far to walk," said one student about the prospect of parking on the street instead of the garage.

"There are no places on the street," said another as he came down the garage stairs.

"I just spent 45 minutes on my hair," said a female student as she slowly turned her head so as to not disturb the carefully placed strands. "I don't want it all messed up walking that far."

The beauty queen and the other two students probably do not realize that plenty of free parking places exist north of the campus and are within a short walk from classes.

The trick in finding these places is arriving before 9 a.m. and/or about 15 minutes after classes let out, when students are moving out of their places.

The advantages are being able to find a sure spot and keeping that precious cash.

If one is lucky, a space may be open on the connecting streets between San Fernando Street, which borders the north side of the campus and Santa Clara Street.

These places, however, are

seldom open and cruising around the area defeats the purpose. Even 15 minutes of driving will waste time and burn a lot of gas.

and school area offering free spaces which are often shaded by trees.

Here, the student is only five minutes from campus.

*'Students don't realize plenty of free parking spaces exist north of campus'*

Beyond Santa Clara Street up to and including St. John Street, between Seventh and 11th streets, are many open places in a residential

On the rare days when no places are available in this area, the roads to the next street, St. James, will surely have an open place.

Here, the distance to the border of the campus is about the length of the campus itself assuming it runs from Fourth to 10th streets. The walk lasts from five to 10 minutes.

Considering the time it takes lining up for a space in the garages and cruising around in those fume infested buildings, it is not a time consuming trek at all.

And who doesn't need the exercise these days?

For you Farrah Fawcett type majors, think of all the hair spray, conditioner and bleach you can buy with those quarters you save.

NOW LET'S SEE... 7TH STREET'S JAMMED AND SO IS 10TH... NO PLACE TO PARK ALONG 11TH AND EVEN THE FRAT PARKING LOTS ARE FULL... THERE'S LINES AROUND THE BLOCK AT THE DIRT LOTS AND THEY'LL TOW ME AWAY PAST 12TH... THE HELL WITH IT! I'M GOING HOME!



## Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

## Letters

• Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 So. Seventh St., San Jose, Ca. 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

## Forum

• The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

• Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

## Press Releases

• Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

• All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

• Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.

by LaRosa Carrington  
Associate Editor

L.A.! City of the Angeles: swimming pools, movie stars ... and smog.

Just a few days ago, Southern California residents experienced the worst smog in 25 years. Outside activities were severely curtailed or cancelled for school children and people were warned to stay inside.

The brown skies, along with the sweltering heat, sent hundreds of respiratory patients to hospitals for treatment of conditions aggravated by the atmosphere.

At best, man can only forecast aspects of the weather such as hot and cold temperatures. Fortunately, technology enables us to adjust room temperatures for comfort as well as warn us of most oncoming catastrophes.

But when skies are brown, primarily due to exhaust fumes from automobiles and other man-made combustion systems, the choking smog represents a slow suicide.

While we are slowly killing ourselves, the God-given right to breathe fresh air escapes us immediately.

For the first time ever, L.A. Air Quality Management District officials reportedly issued warnings that air quality for areas was "hazardous," a word used to denote the effects of cigarette smoking.

Not everyone smokes. Some who did - quit! But all people breathe, and it wouldn't pay for anyone to try and kick that habit.

Still, not everyone is responsible for the contaminated air surrounding us. Our children are exempt. And even so, such exemptions are meaningless since they too are affected by smog.

Therefore, we need a strong national policy for dealing with the leading cause of air pollution - auto exhaust. People, alas, have become a species endangering their habitat.

We already have steps to follow when smog levels become drastic.

During first-stage alerts in Los Angeles, children, the elderly and those with respiratory ailments are advised to avoid exertion. In second-stage alerts, employee driving must be reduced 65 percent, and no oil cargo may be unloaded at Los

Angeles and Long Beach Harbor.

Refineries must also stop loading fuel products into tanker trucks and cut hydrocarbon output by 20 percent, according to recently published articles.

However, the problem still remains with the automobile. Each time we turn the ignition key, we turn on the pollution switch. Compounding this situation are motorists who drive to corner stores and those who accelerate between short distances.

No doubt General Motors has put some efforts into developing anti-smog devices for the millions of cars it dumps out each year. But it's not enough. The air is terrible in some parts of the nation and officials say it's going to get worse.

It's unfortunate that living in an industrialized society means breathing industrialized air. Smog hurts. It can turn beautiful bright eyes into crimson pools of irritation. It can hide clear blue skies which

are old-fashioned remedies for depression.

Imagine what L.A. - laden with smog - must look like to a soaring eagle, cursing high above the ground.

If the creature could indeed formulate an opinion, then it would probably conclude that man sucks: he has created a luxury society which threatens one of his most highly developed, yet delicate organs - his own damn lungs.

I DON'T CARE IF THE STORE IS ONLY TWO BLOCKS AWAY. THERE'S A SMOG ALERT. I'M TAKING MY AIR CONDITIONED CAR. I'M NOT GOING TO EXERT MYSELF.



## Newcomers to city must take precautions to overcome perils

by Danny Edwards  
Forum Editor

For many of us who lived in the protective custody of our parents until we made the move to the "big city," precautions such as locking, bolting and chaining doors, watchdogs and Cylone fences, were merely warnings we didn't have to heed.

But after a few weeks in a city which is not known for its safety after dark, the realities of becoming "street tough" are more than watching reruns of "Baretta."

So, to better insure your safety and also to keep from being trod

building, shredding your clothes in the process. By filling out a card and placing it on the damaged machine, it will be repaired soon. It's rather depressing though, when two machines next to each other are not working and the cards point to each other saying, "Use my neighbor."

• Driving in the big city is not what it used to be back home. San Joseans have not yet learned if red means to stop or go. So, give yourself a good three seconds before crossing an intersection after the light turns green, even though the person behind you will be honking madly.

*'Give persistent parasites \$20... they won't recognize it anyway'*

upon by locals, here are some helpful hints in dealing with typical situations in the perilous downtown area:

• San Jose is populated by many people who walk at the rate of one block an hour, stare straight ahead with a vacant look and hold out one or both of their hands. These folk, commonly known as burns or winos, frequently solicit students for money.

The best way to deal with these persistent parasites is to reach into your wallet, pull out a \$20 bill and give it to them. Not having seen \$20 in probably 30 years, they will not recognize it and will angrily throw it back at you, demanding something of value, like a dime or quarter.

When you persist in trying to give them the \$20 they will give up and look for new game.

• The laundromat is an eventful place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there-which, it seems, many people do. But don't worry, those zombies are relatively harmless. The worst problem is haggling over the last washer with a lady who has to wash her husband's and five kids' dirty clothes for the last month.

The best thing to do is write your name on every washer and dryer during your first visit. The locals have a strong sense of ownership, so by doing this, they will immediately concede the washer to you.

Of course, don't worry when the machine doesn't work and floods the

Also, be sure to keep an eye out for one-way streets. They frequent the area and are used to confuse newcomers and eventually, after half-an-hour of frustration, only lead you back to where you started.

• Always remember that city life has its advantages. Never feel helpless if you've locked yourself out of your apartment. Just pry off a window screen with a stick and pull the window open until you can crawl in. The main thing is, you'll never have to worry about anyone calling the cops, which is embarrassing even if it is your place.

However, problems do occur when nobody calls the cops and the person who wriggled through the window was not you.

• Now for the biggie. You've just come back from a pleasant weekend at home and are now stepping off the Greyhound bus-somehow the driver found his way to the bus station-and must walk at least a mile, late at night, toting a suitcase, looking as muggable as a Wall Street executive in Central Park.

Prepare yourself. The best thing to do is carry a shotgun and point it at anybody who comes near you; but this could lead to more serious difficulties.

Find a more suitable weapon, such as a brick or large stone, and display it frequently to passers-by. This will keep the riffraff from approaching you.

Of course, you might have to handle the questions of the police when they show up at your door concerning complaints of a man threatening old ladies in the middle of the night with a brick.

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Senior midfielder John Bradley (white jersey) came to SJSU all the way from Scotland. Bradley is a key man for the Spartans this year, and will lead them against Division II San Francisco State tonight at Spartan Stadium.

## Spartan soccer star Bradley nearly returned to Scotland

by Mark Marymee

During the summer of 1972, SJSU midfielder John Bradley left San Jose and returned to Glasgow, Scotland, his former home of 14 years, with the idea of staying for good.

"Back in 1972, three years after Bradley's father died, his mother vacationed in the United States and remarried 'sort of on the spur of the moment,' Bradley said.

"I really didn't want to come out here at first, mainly because I didn't know anyone," Bradley said with a strong trace of the Scottish accent he still retains. "I didn't like it because the people were different, so I went home for the summer. Mom came and brought me back here."

Spartan soccer fans can thank Mrs. Bradley for bringing back the man many expect to lead SJSU to a successful season in 1979.

"The pressure is on me this year to do more, since it is my senior year," Bradley, a 21-year-old physical education major, said.

"Being named captain

### Cal-SJSU on television

Saturday's SJSU-California football game at Berkeley will be shown on regional television, ABC-TV announced yesterday.

It will be the Spartans' first appearance on regional TV since last year's game with Stanford.

Because of the television coverage, the kickoff will be pushed back to 1:50. The game was originally scheduled to start at 1:30.

Student tickets for the game are on sale for \$2 in the SJSU athletic office in the Men's Gym. There will be no student tickets available at the gate.

puts a lot of responsibility on me, like with leadership," Bradley continued. "But, it gives me the confidence to speak out more. I wish everyone else felt like I do, because we need communication with each other to play well.

Playing well has been a fairly common thing for Bradley ever since he stepped onto a soccer "pitch" at the age of seven in Scotland.

"Everyone plays over there," Bradley said. "It's something that's always there. I played in my first organized game in the fourth grade. Before that you played on your own.

"Over there you played for yourself and not for your parents, like kids do over here. It was more of a joy to play in Scotland because parents didn't treat it as anything special.

"One time I came into the house and told my mom I just scored three goals and she asked me, 'who did you play, the school for the blind?'"

No matter which team he plays, Bradley seems to have a knack for controlling the ball with ease and precision, as well as an ability to score goals with consistency.

Bradley, who was named to the Pacific Soccer Conference second team last year, leads the Spartans in total points this year. He has three goals and one assist in the three games he has appeared in.

"I've noticed a change in my play in the last couple of years," Bradley said.

"I think I've improved mentally over the years," Bradley continued. "I used to do a lot of worthless running and I was more aggressive, but I've improved enough to where I don't have to be as aggressive."

One area of his game that Bradley has just about mastered is controlling the ball, which is one of his main responsibilities as SJSU's "attacking" halfback.

During a recent game Bradley dribbled the ball almost effortlessly between two opponents before passing to a teammate to pass to. As he waited to find a Spartan in the open, Bradley lost the ball and a fan shouted "come on Bradley, pass the ball."

"I don't think I hold the ball too much," Bradley said. "Usually halfbacks have to hold the ball until other guys get in the open. Fans don't usually understand what we're trying to do.

"I tend not to listen to fans much. It's up to them to yell if they want to."

One brand of fans Bradley would not mind listening to are those of the North American Soccer League, which he would like to be drafted by next January.

"I think they're good," Bradley said of his chances of hooking up with a professional team after his

career at SJSU is over. "We had five guys drafted from San Jose State last year and I think I can play with them.

"I've talked to about five coaches, but they all seem to get fired after I talk to them," Bradley chuckled. "I did well at a Dallas Tornado tryout several years ago and I've played a lot against players for the Earthquakes, so I have the confidence I can play with them."

While Bradley feels he has a good chance of making it in the NASL, he has to be drafted first, and he thinks his chances in the draft might be lessened by the Spartans' current NCAA probationary status.

"For me it hurts," Bradley said. "It's my senior year and I would like to be drafted. The scouts usually come out during the playoffs, and if we can't play in them I might get hurt because of it.

"I don't think the NCAA looked into it enough," Bradley said of an investigation which declared a Spartan player in violation of the NCAA's five year rule, taking the Spartans out of last year's Far West Regional playoffs.

"We pulled out of the playoffs hoping they wouldn't put us on probation this year, but we still got probation."

### Division two power

## SJSU hosts Gators

The SJSU soccer team goes for its fourth straight win tonight as the Spartans take on San Francisco State in a non-league game at Spartan Stadium at 8.

The Golden Gators, a "top Division II team" according to SJSU coach Julie Menendez, reached the NCAA Division II playoffs last year before losing to eventual champion Seattle-Pacific.

Forward Tom Harvey is expected to lead the Gators against SJSU, after scoring 11 goals and four assists in 12 games last year. Another Gator to look for, according to first year head coach Jack Hyde, is midfielder Scott Talbot.

"Talbot is a very tenacious player, who also scores a lot of goals," said Hyde, who was head coach of the now-defunct Oakland Stompers of the North American Soccer League.

Goalie Scott Ludwig, who allowed only 11 goals in the 10 games he appeared in last season, might give the Spartans fits during the night.

"Ludwig is a good goalkeeper who doesn't take a lot of chances and stops a lot of shots," Hyde said.

San Francisco State is coming to Spartan Stadium after a weekend which saw them score 10 goals in four games during a Far Western Conference



photo by Diana Vallario

SJSU fullback Mark Tomlin in action last week against Hayward State. Tomlin scored the winning goal in Friday night's 2-1 win over the Greek Americans.

tournament, while giving up only one score.

"We'll have to see what happens," Hyde said in

reference to tonight's game. "I haven't seen San Jose State yet. Hopefully we're progressing."

## Cross country warmup; next meet at Humboldt St.

The SJSU cross country team warmed up for its season Sunday when its top eight men competed in the 5.6 mile Walnut Creek Run.

"It wasn't a team event," assistant coach Lupe Chavez said. "Our men ran as individuals. It was more like a workout or time trial to check for improvements."

Because the competition wasn't very stiff,

the Spartan runners' finishing positions were important only relative to each other.

Dan Harvey was first across the line for SJSU (second of all runners) followed by teammates Tim Gruber, Ken Holladay, Stan Ross, Terry Boynton, Mike Sanchez, Jeff Riggs and Steve Lanker.

"The fifth man is the key for us," Chavez said. "Right now Boynton,

Sanchez, Riggs and Lanker are all vying for that spot."

The team runs again Saturday morning in a triple meet against Humboldt State and Arcadia at Humboldt.

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Elena Deutsch (left) and her daughter Liliana. photo by Minerva Amistoso

## Family tells of torture in Argentine camps

by Marion Chiri

The Deutsches were a middle-class family living in Cordoba, Argentina. Alejandro, 58, Elena, 57, Elsa Elisabeth, 29 and Liliana, 19, had just come home from a movie at 1 a.m. on Aug. 27, 1977, when their house was broken into, they were blindfolded and their hands were tied.

Then they were taken to a concentration camp.

At the SJSU Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., on Thursday evening, Alejandro Deutsch described how his family was arrested on charges of "subversion" to a group of about 15 guests of the SJSU Students for Peace.

"We were moved after three days to a second camp. We were asked about our lives — such stupid questions they could ask us by phone, even," Deutsch said.

At the second camp the family was subjected to beatings and electrical shocks. After 15 days they were moved to a legal jail. During their stay in the concentration camps, no one knew where they were.

The Deutsches suspect the real reason for their arrest was because of their middle-class standing and the fact that they are Jewish.

"It is a general need to have victims, to maintain terror in the country, to control it," Deutsch said.

"Repression is for the whole country but if you are Jewish it's about double," Elsa added.

In a country where the inflation rate was 170 percent last year, the middle class is disappearing, and resentment toward it is high, Deutsch said.

"You even need permission to have a birthday party in your house," he said.

While in jail, Deutsch sketched and painted many impressions of prison life.

He portrayed prisoners being searched by rough guards. He showed a gathering of inmates listening to a championship soccer game on a radio turned up by a compassionate guard. He

sketched a curled up little man who slept 20 hours a day to fend off the psychological pain of prison life.

While in prison, the Deutsches slept on mattresses on the floor.

"They were stuffed with straw — in some cases," Elsa said.

Besides political prisoners, the jail housed common criminals.

"Thieves, killers, whatever — they could communicate with other prisoners," Elsa said.

They could also communicate with relatives on the "outside," and messages were often smuggled out through them.

Pens and paper for Deutsch's sketches were also smuggled in through other prisoners. He has continued with his art since getting out of prison — next month he will have a Los Angeles showing of his work, done both in prison and since his release.

Now living in Los Angeles, the Deutsches still don't know the reason for their imprisonment.

"Why we were in we never really knew," Deutsch said. "Each day what happened to us happens to other people. Everyday people disappear."

Elena and Elsa were released after 40 days, but Alejandro was held for more than six months and Liliana more than a year, accused of "dangerous political activity." She was finally allowed exile and the family left Argentina for the United States.

The Deutsches feel lucky to be out of prison and together. After their arrest, Deutsch's sister in the U.S., Marta Alberts, began to contact people.

"A common housewife," as Deutsch describes her, Alberts called congressmen, churches and various other groups.

"She moved so many people to make so much pressure, even the President of the United States was involved in our case," Deutsch said.

## Biology head quits

by Dave Burkhardt

After 13 years as chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, Dr. Joseph H. Young has announced his resignation of what he described as a "big paper pushing operation."

"I've been chairman long enough," said Young about his reason for resigning. "By their nature, biology departments are diverse," he said. "There are courses everywhere from museum methods to environmental health."

The complexity of the department is overwhelming at times. "I run a deanship with the resources of a chairman," he said. "It's a man-killing job."

Succeeding G.E. McCallum in September of 1966, Young has seen the development and growth of the department which is one of the biggest and most complex in the California State University and Colleges system.

There are 40 regular faculty members in the department and about 95 teacher aides including graduate students, he said. Additionally there are 30 non-academic people in the department and 30 readers.

He recommended that the person who succeeds him should come from within the department and be familiar with its mechanics.

"It better be an insider," he said. "The person who takes the job should be aware that it's a full-time job."

## A.S. Council cut sought

-continued from page 1

Currently the description states the attorney general aids students presenting grievances to the Academic Senate, acts as student liaison in problems dealing with academic policies and procedures, and keeps track of all A.S. Judiciary decisions.

Celio Lucero, the current attorney general, said he didn't believe the description was in need of revision.

Lucero said further definition of the job might limit future attorneys general from becoming involved in projects that interest them.

Some of Lucero's projects include a

Faculty members will determine who his successor will be. That person will take on the job after Young's resignation in September of next year.

"I want the faculty to have all the time they need. It's a very complex job," he said.

In describing one of his major accomplishments during his term as chairman, he said chuckling, "I've survived."

Young will go back to teaching fishery biology in the department. He has been doing research on crustacea and its more palatable side, edible crustacea.

As required by the school policy, he teaches one class and enjoys being in touch with students, he said.

Although it is an obligation, "it's a good relief from administration," he said.

He explained that there has been other methods of student input which, he said, have played an important part in his administration.

For example, "Most courses at the grad level have been set up by the students," he said.

Another form of communication has been a solicited and unsolicited letter program where students can provide input for the chairman and faculty.

The student biology clubs also have routines for communication to the chairmanship.

weekly KSJS radio program called "They Shoot Students, Don't They?" which deals with student rights; supporting existing recruitment activities on campus; serving on SJSU President Gail Fullerton's Affirmative Action Task Force and serving on the A.S. Instructionally Related Activities Committee.

"I work on recruitment to get students here, and I work on student rights to keep them here," Lucero said.

Lucero said sometimes people see him in competition with their efforts in these areas, but he said he only wants to tie in with other university efforts.

# Time, money given to profs

by Marion Chiri

Time and money — two important commodities — have been granted recently to 11 SJSU faculty members through a career-advancement program sponsored by the California State University and Colleges system.

The Affirmative Action Faculty Development Program is designed to give lower-ranked professors the opportunity to advance through various projects. Monetary grants and release-time from teaching provide the means through which research will be done.

"The intent of the state legislature was to provide release-time and monies to contribute to the upward mobility of women and minorities, but others did also apply," said Steve Faustina, affirmative action coordinator.

"The main purpose of the grant is to help people gain tenure," said Dr. Carol Christ, assistant professor of women's studies. "Preference is given to good projects but also to those who haven't been published much, which makes sense."

Christ is now working on a book, "Diving Deep and Surfacing: Women Writers on Spiritual Quest." She had originally intended to do research on Asian-American, Latin American and black women's poetry, and the status of women in those cultures, but won't be able to do so due to lack of time. She received a \$300 grant but no release-time.

Raymond Lou, assistant professor of Asian-American Studies, was also granted \$300 for expenses involved in researching the social history of Los Angeles' Chinese-American community during the years

1970-1990.

Unlike Christ, Lou will have a lighter classload than he previously had. He will be teaching two classes during both the fall and spring semesters, compared to his usual three classes per semester. He will continue his administrative duties in the Asian-American Studies Department while doing research.

Other SJSU instructors participating in the program are Steven Millner of Afro-American studies, Wilfred Iltis of biological sciences, Alvirde Farmer of special education, Estrella Calimag of linguistics, William Zachary of organization and management, Maria Smallwood of Afro-American studies, Louise Comfort of political science and Robert Jenkins of theater arts.

# classifieds

## announcements

**WANTED:** Baseball cards, yearbooks and world series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. QUICK CASH. See Dr. Lapin, Bus. Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

**EVERYBODY** is invited to the SJSU Folkdance Club for Balkan-Israeli folkdancing. Teaching from 7:30 to 9:00 followed by request dancing from 9:00 to 12:00. Friday evenings in WG 101.

**MOVING AND HAULING:** I have small covered truck and will do all sorts of jobs. Call ROY at 298-6971.

**SKIERS** and would-be skiers. Check out the SJSU Ski Club and see the world — well maybe Colorado. Have fun, excitement, thrill! Meet fascinating people and make great new friends. Sign-up at the table in front of the Art Quad, across from the Student Union and come to the first meeting Thurs., Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Yahoo, get horny at the "horny Stanford Tailgate Party." Sat., Sept. 15. Get tickets and maps at the table. Homecoming, Oct. 6; Barn Dance, Oct. 14; Halloween Party, Oct. 31. Call 998-1097 for more info.

**ENJOY** Exciting Outdoor Activities With Interesting People? Sierra Club, Tuesdays, 7:30, S.U. Guadalupe Room.

**STUDENT DENTAL PLAN** — Take care of your mouth — Enroll Now!! Information A.S. Office or Phone 371-4811.

**HILARY TANNER COME TO THE SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS DESK AND CLAIM YOUR 2 FREE DINNERS.**

**JOIN THE SAILING CLUB!** General meeting Thurs., 9/20, 7 p.m., DMH 161. For info call 293-5459.

**JOIN THE SAILING CLUB!** Coast Guard Aux. Sailing and Seamanship Course, Tues., 9/18, 7 p.m., DMH 161. General meeting Thurs., 9/20, 6:30 p.m., DMH 161. For more info call 293-5459.

**FACULTY, STUDENTS.** Use the video medium in your grants. Write Ed at 4799 Scotts Valley Drive, Scotts Valley, CA 95066, for a free consultation.

**LAST DAY!** Incredible art print sale in S.U. Lobby. Over 500 different prints. \$3.50/ea., or any 3 for \$8!

**ROLLER SKATES** — Sneaker Style — inexpensive. Direct from factory. Top quality. Call Rich — Night, 255-5996.

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**BARE WALLS?** Spice up your apt. with our beautiful art prints. Over 50 different prints. S.U. Lobby thru Fri., Sept. 21. \$3.50/ea., or any 3 for \$8.

**NEEDED:** Two reporters, one photographer and one marketing assistant for Cal-Hi Sports, a new sports newspaper covering Calif. high schools. Contact editor Mark Tennis at 245-5896.

**MATURE STUDENT** to assist in teaching remedial reading, approx. 15-20 hrs. per/wk., Mon-Fri. bwn. 2-7 p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$3.25/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer at 257-1809.

**PART-TIME A.M.** work weekdays or wknds. in Los Gatos for disabled grad. student. \$4/hr. Call 356-2716, in a.m.

**HANDYMAN** (person), \$4 pr/hr. Floor covering layers, minor plumbing, electrical or carpentry, interior and exterior painting (any or all of the above). Work part time to fit your school hours. Call 288-6447 or 295-7438.

**USED BOOKS FOR LESS.** RECYCLE BOOKSTORE, 98 E. San Fernando on corner of 3rd. St. Call 284-6275.

**77 MUSTANG II:** 302V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, Vinyl roof, 22K mi, Excel Cond. \$5000, 257-7075.

**75 DATSUN 710.** 4-sp., 2-dr., AC, 47K miles, AM/FM cassette, new paint, mags, radial, brakes and clutch. \$2,600. Call eves, 377-2246 or 294-6740.

**71 DODGE van.** Rebuilt 4-cyl., AT, AM/FM tape, bed, radials. MUST SEE. \$2,500/offer. Call 277-1576.

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Now it is legal! You can be drinking your own import-type brew in 3 to 4 weeks. NEW RECIPE tastes fantastic. Very little actual work in putting it together and you only need a small space to do it. NO ADDITIVES! Pure malt. Costs 1/2 the price of store bought beer. You can vary the ALCOHOL from 3 to 10 percent. BEERMAKERS OF AMERICA 1040 N. 4th St. 288-6447

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**DEAR** Students, faculty and employees. When you need insurance, isn't it nice to know there is someone who can help you with all your insurance needs? I would enjoy helping you protect the good things you have worked hard for with a State Farm car, homeowners, life and/or health insurance policy. I would also enjoy the opportunity of providing you with dependable protection and prompt personal service. For more information, please call: MORY STAR 253-3277

to review your insurance needs at the time and place of your convenience.

**United Airline Half-fare Coupon.** \$75.00. 251-1490.

**ROLLER SKATES** — Sneaker Style — inexpensive. Direct from factory. Top quality. Call Rich — Night, 255-5996.

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## APARTMENT ASSISTANT MANAGER:

One person needed to live in studio apartment and help with the management. Handyman experience helpful. Free rent includes phone and cable TV. Units are 3 miles from campus, an easy bike ride. Apply at BMA, 1040 N. 4th St. Wed. thru Sat., 9 to 6.

**MATURE STUDENT** to assist in teaching math thru Jr. High School. 15-20 hours per/wk., Mon-Fri. bwn. 2-7 p.m. Call Mr. Spencer at 257-1809.

**EARN AND LEARN.** (Do schoolwork on job). Desk clerk, downtown senior residence, 5 p.m. to midnight. Choose: Friday and Saturday, Saturday and Sunday or Sunday and Monday. \$2/hr. Call 288-6750.

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**EXECUTIVE OFFICE OPERATIONS TRAINEE.** Part time, 4 hr. day. Start \$4.25/hr. Food processing warehouse. Requires light typing, general office skills and some heavy lifting. Call Mr. White at 298-4900.

**NEEDED:** Mature female models. Semi-nude. \$10 pr/hr. Please contact Kim, Art-West Studios, P.O. Box 1939, Los Gatos, CA 95030. Call 374-0897.

**EXPERIENCE** Experienced bicycle mechanic wanted. Full or part-time. Submit resume to Shaw's, 131 E. William. Call 295-5824.

**RETAIL EXPERIENCE** Major retail store now interviewing for salespeople looking for opportunity for advancement. Outstanding working conditions. All benefits. Apply at: J.M. McDonalds, 3171 Meridian, San Jose, CA 95124.

**HIGH velocity students** for PT selling TV Guide and other mags on behalf of the Crippled Children's Society. \$5.75/hr., on commission. Call John at 244-2048, 9-5.

**NEED MONEY?** We'll give you money in exchange for you giving us work. We need two general office workers, \$3.30 per hour. A typist (\$5 wpm), \$3.50 per hour, and an accounting assistant, \$3.50 per hour. Work-study students only. We offer a maximum of 20 hours per week. Call 277-3235, or stop by the Alumni House and fill out an application.

**TYPIST** for law firm. Full/pt. time. Will train. Call E. Guild at 279-3078 or 793-5318 for information.

**ATTENTION Skiers!** Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. Call (314) 874-6171.

**PART-TIME Cab Drivers** needed. Earn approximately \$45 for 12 hr. shift. SJSU students welcomed. Call King Cab at 293-9044.

**ATTEND-CARE** for man. Pt. time, 10-noon. \$4/hr. Call 292-0447 from 1-4 p.m.

**GOOD 5.** Set your own hours. Process service. Call 295-4008, Mon-Fri.

**WANTED:** Pre-dental student. Excellent opportunity to work in dental lab. Any weekday from 8:30 a.m. on. Call 224-3330.

**Volunteers** needed to work with disturbed children. PENINSULA CHILDREN'S CENTER, 494-1200.

**Men! Women! Jobs!** CRUISESHIPS! YACHTS! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/REFERRALS to CRUISEWORLD Box 40129, Sacto. CA. 95860. 2535 Watt Ave.

## housing

**ROOM FOR RENT** in a family home. Call 379-2387 even., or write





photo by Sydney Brink

## Football fracas foils unfriendly fan

Capt. R.K. Niemeyer and Lt. Marvin Moore of the Stanford Special Events Patrol arrested an unidentified man at Saturday's SJSU-Stanford Football game.

The arrest stemmed from a fracas between police and fans after a football landed in the end zone seats following an extra point.

Spectators in that area of the stands scrambled after the ball before numerous patrol officers attempted to

reclaim it. When the man refused to relinquish the ball, the officers dragged him out of the stands, forced him face down upon the track which separates field and bleachers, arrested him, then carried him off the field.

Niemeyer refused to release the name of the suspect pending further developments. Niemeyer said he was arrested for "assault on a police officer" and "resisting arrest."

## —spartaguide—

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is showing the film, "Fire," today at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, room 132. Call Dr. Don Myronuk at 277-2443 for more information.

Student Health Service will sign up a behavior modification group today at 10 a.m. in the Health Building, room 206. Call Mary Ann Sullivan at 277-2222 for more details.

Career Planning and Placement is offering tours of the career information library today at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Business

Classroom 13. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 for more information.

Information on paid work experience related to your major will be given today in the S.U. Almaden Room at 12:30 p.m. The meeting is offered through Career Planning and Placement, 277-2816.

Another event brought to you by Career Planning and Placement is an effective resume writing class today at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Sign up in Building Q.

The Society of Professional Journalists,

Sigma Delta Chi, is having a get-acquainted meeting tomorrow at 11:30 in Journalism Classroom 117. Call Pat Barrus at 996-3191 for more details.

Student Health Services will sign up "People in Exercise" class tomorrow at 2 p.m. For more information call Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

The Chicano Business Students Association is having a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Mario Reyes at 262-0755 for more information.

Interviewing packets

for December graduates are available for October and November interviews in the Career Planning and Placement office, Building A (on Ninth Street next to the Business Tower).

Career Planning and Placement meets with students tomorrow to discuss interviewing for engineering and business jobs at 12:30 p.m. and accounting at 2:30 p.m.

The Society of Women Engineers will have a meeting tomorrow in the Engineering Building, room 336. Call Jocelyn Ho at 252-2949 or 988-8010 for further information.

## Teaching for next to nothing

—continued from page 1

Today's generation, however, is if anything better than the generation before.

"They're just cynical enough" to question everything and "idealistic enough to work their legs off, whether it's the farmworkers, or Common Cause or helping people get abortions."

Rigter stresses the need for mutual respect among people.

If people could respect one another there wouldn't be a need to have so "damn many rules," Rigter said.

"If you feel good in our own skin you wouldn't feel you'd have to throw a brick through someone else's window," she said.

Rigter sees diversity of ideas and beliefs and the realization that there are many equally good ways of doing things as a key to peaceful existence.

"Standardization is non-evolutionary, non ecological, and unsound," she said. "It's a complete turn around from the statistically normal way of thinking."

That's why Rigter says the prejudice against gay teachers is "just ridiculous."

"When you grow grain on the high steppes of Montana you are inviting grasshoppers. You're bound to have parasites."

"But we don't have to let it happen."

"People come up with lovely little ways to screw the system."

"I love to throw sand in the gears, but those are the gears that shouldn't be turning" in the first place, Rigter said.

"By not standardizing," by being willing to be open to different choices and ideas "you get to see with new eyes." Then you can "take the geode and take it apart and look at it in so many different ways."

Rigter said she has a skeleton of a 9-month-old fetus that she thinks came out of Nazi Germany from a mother who was sent to the gas chamber.

"That baby skeleton has taught more students than I ever have," Rigter said.

## Part-time faculty exploited?

continued from page 1

"We have felt there was a curricular need for temporary faculty because we are facing the possibility of laying off tenured professors," Foote said.

Mike Brady, local chairman of the UPC Part-Time Temporary Faculty Committee and a temporary lecturer in New College, said that the system provides a "buffer zone" for tenured faculty at the expense of part-time faculty.

"Cannon fodder, something for the cannons to mash into, the buffer between the generals behind the lines and the enemy — that's part-time temps," he said.

Brady pointed to a memo sent to all deans from academic planning as an example of how the university places temporaries in a buffering role in budget planning.

The memo, dated August of last year, listed possible cutbacks that could be made to meet the 1978-79 governor's budget.

It suggested hiring 100 full-time faculty "on one-term-only appointments" (full-time temporaries), at a savings of \$400,000.

It further suggested a possible \$114,000 savings by hiring temporary faculty at a salary level two steps below "normal average for temporary faculty."

Brady said hiring part-time temporaries at a lower step and rank position to do the same job previously held by higher ranked part-time temporaries is a "dehumanizing, purely economical approach to education that is absolutely ludicrous."

Foote, who wrote the memo, said it was "a think piece" offered only as one possibility to tighten the budget.

"At that time, we had a very large liability to meet," Foote said. "Sometimes you suggest horror stories to get people thinking," he said.

Foote attributed the difference in full-time teaching unit requirements for part-time faculty to the fact that temporary faculty are not required to participate in staff or department committee activities.

He said tenured full-time faculty are required to serve in non-classroom activities.

Cain said university policy bars temporary staff from participating in departmental policy making procedures, or if they do participate, they are not compensated.

"You want to be in committee work, so you know what's going on, but by doing it, you're doing it for free and you're being exploited," Cain said.

"Your job is so insecure many temps are afraid to even question it, because they can just not hire you next semester," she said.

Cain said students are affected by the insecurity of temporary faculty jobs.

"Students often don't know when classes are offered by new faculty, often temporary, because they're not listed in the catalog," she said.

"Temporary don't know whether they have a position or which courses they will teach until

they come back on the campus, so they have no time to prepare and plan for their classes," she said. "There's incredible job instability and people are very demoralized by that."

Part-time temporaries come out on the short end in terms of fringe benefits, according to Brady.

In order to receive health, retirement and other benefits, part-time teaching faculty must work at least half-time and have a one year teaching appointment.

Nearly all part-time employees are hired on a one-semester basis, Brady said.

Cain said the state is doing nothing to instigate legislation to give part-time temporaries more rights.

"That goes against the system," Cain said, "when over 40 percent of the faculty over the entire state is part-time."

"The state sees it as too expensive to give job security and better working conditions to this group of people — they have a monopoly over them," she said.

Four recent state assembly bills giving part-time employees part-time tenure, health benefits, application of part-time service toward acquisition of tenure, and a bill requiring probationary (tenured) appointments for all teachers hired on a full-time basis, either failed or died in committee.

"The administration loves to have temporary faculty pitted against tenure-track people — it keeps them at each other instead of at the administration," Cain said.

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